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For Judge of Court of Appeals,
R. K. WILLIAMS,
OF GRAVES COUNTY.

District composed of Allentown, Butler, Breckinridge, Bellarm, Calhoun, Caldwell, Crittenden, Christian, Clay, Fayette, Franklin, Greenup, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Letcher, Lincoln, Madison, Muhlenberg, McLean, Owsley, Marshall, McCreary, Muhlenberg, McLean, Owsley, Simpson, Todd, Tracy, Union, Warren and Webster.

Much has been written and said about the formation of political parties in the loyal States during the pendency of the present contest to which we give our most cordial approval. There is one date upon which all loyal men can agree, and do agree, and that is the restoration of the Union. There are minor differences as to how this can best be accomplished, but these, when calculated to promote division, should be waived. Measures of doubtful constitutionality, measures calculated to arouse passion and prejudice, should be laid aside. It was this common sentiment, irrespective of former political division, which roused the people to mass to crush out rebellion. There was no discussion then of Democracy or Republicanism. It was one common desire to preserve the country. The President and Congress, representing the will of the people, explicitly declared this in the beginning, and coincided with this, and putting confidence in the declaration, the army was fired.

What, then, is to be said of a party which treacherously departs from this and holds causes whose object is to force a set of views hostile to this? This has been done. Can it in any sense be considered as seeking the preservation of the Union?

Let these men, with brazen and usurped effrontry, are some of them hypocritically depressing the formation of the National Democratic party in the North, and the canons of the conservatives in Congress, at the suggestion of Mr. Mallory. This is not, in a true sense, a new party movement, any more than loyalty to the Constitution and a faithful fulfillment of the pledge given to the nation in the contest as a party. Those only who abide by the solemn pledges given by the Administration can be considered as loyal. All others we reject as treasonable and false. If these Republicans, who have, in defiance of these repeated protestations against party spirit, and who have since held party caucuses, choose to denounce the counter movement of the conservatives as a party movement, we are willing for them to do so. We shall not quarrel about names; we are for the movement, heart and soul. We believe that in its success is the welfare of the country involved. We are not willing, in depreciation of party spirit, to see a party formed to trample the Union, the Constitution, and the laws under foot. We will not, out of a spirit of depreciation of wrong movements, be forced to do wrong ourselves, and join that party which falsifies all its pledges. We are, therefore, warmly, earnestly in favor of both of these new movements, intended to unite all conservatives to the constitutionalists, in solid phalanx of opposition to ultraism. We believe that if they do not succeed in this loyal and patriotic effort, there is no freedom left worth a man's struggling for. The whole country, North and South, will have gone to the devil together. Better, far better, to have any other form of government than the domination of a sectional, fanatical mob, whether of the North or South. But the movement will succeed. It is based upon right and justice, the Constitution and the Union, and must succeed. We see the promise of its victory already over the country. A conservative party in this country is always bound to succeed. Honor, patriotism, interest, all combine to give it strength and endurance. It is no fictitious need of politicians and partisans, but the healthy, vigorous shoot of public sentiment. It is that same feeling whose immense wave swept over the country when Sumpter was fired on. Ulster is again firing at the very citadel of the Constitution, and its defenders must and will rally when the fact is known. These conservative movements are but the grand rallying of the people, and we predict its success.

In Kentucky there is no division upon this question. The whole State, as one, seems will, will decide against this radical movement, and we firmly believe that her appeal will draw around her the greatest of the people.

If anything were necessary to show the confessed weakness of this radical party, it is the hurried and reckless manner in which they endeavor to press their treasonable measures through Congress. They hope to force and conquer public sentiment. They wish to hurry their wicked purposes to accomplishment without hearing the people. They dare not wait. Delay to them is death. They know what a whirlwind of condemnation awaits them.

What is to be the result of this movement of theirs? It is good—unmixed good. It was necessary for them to show their treasonable purposes before they could receive condemnation, and they are showing it. They have shown that they stand between the restoration of peace and the Union; and they will be destroyed, as all must be who aim to defeat that high and noble object.

Some persons are quite nervous lest Halleck may not have force enough to meet the army Beauregard has gathered at Corinth. Some Seeths are concerned over this master. They may dismiss all fears. Halleck has plenty to meet all his enemies on muster. We give Beauregard permission to beat Halleck, if he can, provided he will himself agree not to run before his fight.

Lieutenant Warden, who bore himself so gallantly on the occasion of the great fight between the Monitor and the Merrimac, has been appointed Commander of the new iron-clad frigate Ironsides. The Ironsides is the largest iron-clad vessel in the navy.

Morgan is coming, it is said, and what is he after? We are informed of his purpose, and we shall tell the Seeths all about it. Morgan is out of patience with the Seeths that stay at home, spent gas about Southern rights and do nothing. Morgan is going to levy on them. We shall furnish John a list of them, so that he can arrest them and make them shell out, or go down and take up arms. The Confeds call for help. They want men; but their pretended friends stay at home and talk and talk. Morgan will be down on them; it's just what he is coming for.

Judge Samuel Hall died at his residence in Princeton, Indiana, on Sunday, about six o'clock. He was well and favorably known throughout the State—and man stood higher.

A writer in Ohio undertakes to show the origin of the first families of Virginia. The research is antiquarian altogether. The first families are only known by their organic remains.

The Cincinnati Gazette, in an avowal of article on public politics, says "religion is not a convenience to a man." It must be very inconvenient to one who wishes to set upon its arguments.

It was an order of Beauregard's, at Shiloh, for his soldiers to fire at the legs of our soldiers, as he knew our army was not provided with "shrapnelers" as his.

The Commercial thinks Lincoln's death would be a great misfortune just now. It would be a serious loss to him and had better insure his life.

The Washington correspondents say a number of loyal blacks have arrived at the Capital. Had they not better chronicle the arrival of loyal horses?

Confederate leaders are in a bad way, pecuniarily. Their currency is of such a character that they cannot change their note.

On Tuesday week last one million of dollars in gold were given by the banks and business men of Philadelphia for Treasury notes at par.

A picture of a female adorns some Confed. notes. Rather uncomplimentary auto, which is a "dirty drab."

Giving United States Treasury notes in return for Confederate scrip is emphatically returning good for evil.

Corinth, it is thought, is to be regularly besieged, so the conflict may be expected to be of considerable duration.

Speech of Gen. Campbell at the Union Meeting in Nashville.

From the Nashville Union.

The President of the Convention, Hon. W. B. Campbell, on taking the Chair, said: "We have passed through a most gloomy year. Many had begun to despair in the spring which covered the land. The light of summer had faded away, and the winter had come down a little, and he felt hopeless. It was a strange season that had come upon us. Who could have believed twelve months ago that a people like we have been would ever have tried to destroy a Government, admitted by every one, a few months ago, to the wisest and best in the world? Who could have thought that the mere election of a President, in accordance with the forms of the Constitution, would cause so disease and pestilence? The people of the globe went into a reverie as though the world was mad for bloody for a cause so trivial. It was a wild and reckless outburst of frenzy like that which swept over France in the days of her fatal revolution. It was not the result of cool, deliberate judgment. In the midst of this night of rebellion, patriots had looked for the restoration of the old flag as earnestly and anxiously as the Jews of old looked for a return to the Holy Land from the captivity of Babylon. Some had thought the Government was slow. I think that great error was made. We were now here, and its flag was lifted up again never to be banished down. Does any one doubt this? Does any one in his senses believe that the Confederate army has the ghost of a chance to return and reassert its authority over Tennessee? But we are here to taunt up the reproaches of the misguided. We invite all who are restoring the supremacy of law over Tennessee, and restraining the principles and immunities of the Union. We wish to welcome back all our deluded fellow-citizens cordially. The Government intends no wronging, no wild turning loose of slaves, against the revolted States. It does no infringement on the rights of property. All will be protected who will be loyal to the Government. We bear no malice towards any one, but deep sympathy for the deluded. He had dear friends and dear relations who had gone astray, and his heart yearned to have them return. The Federal Government will pursue a kind, liberal and benevolent policy towards the people of the South, to bring them back to the Union. The speaker was compelled to stop on account of sickness.

The band struck up "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle," the latter being loudly applauded.

SPEECH OF W. H. WISNER.

W. H. Wise, Jr., Esq., of Bedford, was called for and appeared.

He said that one year ago he stood solid and alone among one hundred members of the Legislature on that floor, supporting the Constitution, and that he foresaw that he could do no mission without great bloodshed. He saw no cause for that. He believed in the right of revolution, but always first wished to compare the magnitude of the wrong to be righted and the cost of righting it. In the President's canvass all speakers said on every stump that Lincoln's election was no cause for dissolution. Give every man a right to a fair chance, and if he proves he has it, you can impeach him. The Constitution is the best. The Constitution provides remedies for bad government. If the election of candidates we don't like would justify rebellion, he would have been in rebellion for the last thirty years. But the past was gone. We must do all we can for an awful present. We must provide the best means of restoring the authority of the United States over Tennessee, for I hold we never have been out of the Union legally. The sole action of the rebel rightists is to hold all in a whirlwind. People here said, "You are right, but John Bell has gone." Zillofessor has gone, and we must follow.

He pointed to Andrew Johnson as an example of this.

In speaking against disunion his life had been threatened in order to hush him to silence. That was real liberty of speech. Why does not the South have the same borders extended from the North to the waters of the Gulf? There was no cause for the rebellion, for we had peaceful remedies for every wrong. He warned the disloyal, that the tottering power of the revolted States would soon be swept away by the Federal Government like those States were striking at the stability of our self-government.

There was one cause for the rebellion, and another that the many should rule the few. He adopted the latter. He doubted not the valor of the South, but he could not tell when she herself would be crushed under the iron grasp of a blockade.

So far as I have heard, all the Kentucky regiments engaged in the battle of Shiloh displayed a great deal of courage and valor, and sustained the ancient renown and glory of the Commonwealth.

I am, General, very truly yours,

J. T. Boyle, Army of the Ohio.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM G. WHILLIKINS.

(Dictated by Gen. Ben. Butler):

HEAD OF LAKE PONTOCHARTAINA, April 20, 1862.

To My Dear Fox:

I arrived here three seconds ago. My brigade also arrived here. My men are happy. I am happy. I hope you are happy. I have whipped the enemy twice in five minutes. I can do it again. Snooks is here. He tried to stop a thirty-two pound shot with his head. He has been very quiet ever since. This is a capital place to catch fish. My respects to Old Abe. Send me two dollars.

G. WHILLIKINS.

Chicago Post.

—While passing through a dark tunnel near London lately, the passengers on a crowded train were startled with the report of a pistol, which they thought was the signal of a collision. On coming to daylight a middle aged man was found shot through the head. He survived but a few hours, and was recognized as a bankrupt merchant who had chosen to end his life by suicide in a railroad car.

He was highly gratified to address the people once more under the glorious stars and stripes. There was a day when he knew not that he would ever be permitted to do it again. He had watched this rebellion from its birth. He knew who concocted

the plot and why they did it. It was his duty to state some facts in the case. He was elected from the Fourth Congressional District when all the States were represented in Congress. Lincoln was elected, and the fire-eaters claimed that they would not submit to his election. The members from the Cotton States told him that they came to Washington not to legislate, but to dissolve the Union. They said they would not accept the privilege of voting on our terms on a blank paper. They were determined to set up a Confederacy. They told the people every where that the South could not live together. He had been no supporter of Mr. Lincoln, but opposed his election strongly, but was determined to submit to the choice of the majority. All parties before the Presidential election denied that they would be for disunion in the event of Lincoln's election. What excuse was there for the rebel leaders? None whatever. The rebellion was the result of unison and concurrence. It had not the support of the people. "Loud cheers" Slavery was not the real cause, as Lincoln was elected it was better protected than it ever had been before. Congress met in December. The States were going off and left the Republicans to manage the affairs of the country. The 11th brigade, commanded by me at the battle of Shiloh, was composed of the Ninth regiment Kentucky Volunteers, Colonel C. Grider, the Thirteenth Kentucky Volunteers, Colonel E. H. Hobson, and two Ohio regiments, the Nineteenth Ohio, Colonel Beatty, and Fifty-ninth Ohio, Col. F. F. F.

After a tedious and wearisome march through Tennessee, we reached Savannah, Georgia, on the 10th instant. On Monday we were to transport them to Pittsburg Landing, and so we did. On Tuesday three of the banks redeemed their circulation, others in part. On Wednesday a general request was received from the authorities in Richmond for the banks to refrain from the further paying out of coin. On Thursday morning our community was in a state of great anxiety and financial disorder, especially, so much so that it was deemed advisable to close the banks and take preliminary steps to place their vaults in a more safe place of security than the vaults were supposed to afford. Monday and Tuesday three of the banks redeemed their circulation, others in part. On Wednesday a general request was received from the authorities in Richmond for the banks to refrain from the further paying out of coin. 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